

Harbuck's Husky Heroe

No. 5.

George Chayka, L. F.

After the big leagues are through fighting over which club shall have the famous Chayka, and Chayka himself is dead and gone, through his whole career will there be found nothing but ball. He will have been a pure, unadulterated baseball bug.

It was back in Dec. 13, 1887, when George Chayka was born, Milwaukee the lucky city. George first pegged a rubber ball on the pavement in front of his house, and next amused himself by breaking windows in an old brewery nearby. From the start baseball stuck out all over him like porcupine on a porcupine.

So when Chayka went to school he played ball. He held out in left field for the Ambrose college of Davenport, Ia., four years of it in all. When he quit school his career was settled. No business life for Chayka.

The Muscatine, Ia., team, of no association, used Chayka first, and then he played with Canton, Ill., of the Illinois-Missouri league. Last year he was with Green Bay, Wis., of the Illinois-Wisconsin league, and from thence to El Paso, praise be!

Among other attractions Chayka has a very winning smile. All the girls say it's a great pity that George darling is way out there in the suburbs. He is that nice!

Tomorrow—McCarthy.



George Chayka

CACTUS LEAGUE DOPE

By N. M. Walker

It's all off. That friendly little contest for the suggestion of a name for the El Paso club is knocked into a cocked hat. And Douglas did it.

Douglas is always up and doing something and this time they have put a crimp in the pet little scheme for getting a pet little name for our pet little team. For why? Just as the suggestions were commencing to come in, along comes the Douglas lad with the big noise typewriter and throws a bomb into this peaceable camp. Up and suggested "Tehanner" as a name for the club and then clinched the bet by coming back with a cross fire of thick talk that had the contest "editor groggy in the first round and "Tehanner" gets the decision before the contest had gone the usual rain check limit.

Goodness gracious, Clarke, or Algeron, or whatever it happens to be, do not play so rough. You are positively

peevish. With that verbal quick return of yours you up and calls us the "brother of the Uncalloused Foot" and a capital "T" and an upper case "T" too. Rude? Why it's positively shocking, such harsh terms. And there is more, much more of the same kind. What is an "Uncalloused Foot" anyway? What could he have meant by such a homely expression? Through the darkness of that cloudburst of language breaks one little ray of light. He says "what boots it?" That's an easy one and within the scope of an untutored baseball scribe's understanding. The answer is as easy as the question. It is the same brand of "Uncalloused Foot" (caps, please, mister printer) that boots it, to boot meaning to muss up an otherwise perfectly good hit. In all of its glory, the prose poem under discussion reads:

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Sportlet

By Tim

Billy Smith of El Paso was mentioned by Jeffries in "My Story of My Life." By the way, Billy, how about the fight, anyway?

That Pole Zybysko (sneeze) is a corner. He threw Mort Henderson in two straight at New York Tuesday. And Mort posed as the northwestern champ, too. Sorry!

William J. Murray's claim against the Philadelphia club was settled Tuesday at a meeting of magnates in the Quaker city. But the terms are kept quiet.

In the very first inning Los Angeles made four runs and won from Sacramento Tuesday. Good for Angie.

Mississippi Earl Wilson, the navy football player, has made his last goal. He died as the result of injuries suffered in a game.

Seven runs in the seventh inning is some lucky. Lincoln players did it Tuesday in a game at Wichita, resulting 7 to 4. Awful!

That National league pennant, won last year by Pittsburgh, was hoisted wrongsideup as a season opener. Sure Jones!

In the Brooklyn-New York National league game at New York Monday, Bridgman started a triple play by hugging a grounder.

Because Jackson, of Topeka weakened Tuesday the Kansas burg did not wallop Des Moines as badly as they figured on. Guggate checked the wallop.

Jimmy Clabby, of Milwaukee, and Paddy Lavin, of Buffalo, went 10 rounds Tuesday night at Buffalo. They fought a clean draw, but there was no decision on account of a foul law.

President Taft, a confirmed fan, wants to see the Flying Dutchman play in the Chicago-Pittsburgh game, May 2. Billy is a great booster for Hans.

Freddie Welsh and Paddy McFarland will meet at London May 30.

It was a punk game between New York and Brooklyn Tuesday, resulting 9 to 8. New York landed a winning run on Merkle's triple and Myers's single.

Fire started in the Arlington steeplechase, at Pimlico Tuesday. Sietus was a 2 to 1 favorite and the only pony running clean.

Two New York pitchers were driven out of the box Tuesday and Washington won 9 to 7.

Thomas S. Ridge and Effie S. Ridge must sell the association baseball park at Kansas City to George Rebeau, owner of the Blues. A circuit judge says so, anyway.

Gus Dundon, once a member of the White Sox, has blown to Galveston and signed for this season.

Wagner, Cornell and Carlisle coach, has been secured as football coach for the university of Oregon.

Superior batting won the first game of the season for Denver against Omaha Tuesday.

Because Smith outpitched Berger, Chicago shut out Cleveland Monday. Only one hit was made off Smith after the first.

Mike Murphy, U. of P. athletic trainer, believes wrestling to be more dangerous than football. And it is.

Boston made three times as many hits as Philadelphia Monday, but Philadelphia won just the same.

The trench has been eliminated in broad jumping rules by the Amateur Athletic union. Why the hole any way?

A ninth inning rally is what won for Philadelphia over Boston Tuesday. Evening pitched his first game, and showed up well.

Young Rivers will meet Red Corbett at San Diego May 13. And Billy Papke and Joe Thomas will go it at San Fran on the next day.

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CHRISTENSEN TAKES FALLS FROM HUSSON

Husson's Shoulders Hit Mat Four Times in Thirteen Minutes at Globe.

Globe, Ariz., April 27.—Before a large house at Dreamland, Al Christensen succeeded in throwing Ed Husson four times in 13 minutes. Christensen took the first fall in five minutes. For the second fall Christensen went to the floor on all fours and gave Husson the desired hold, a half Nelson. Christensen then asked:

"Are you satisfied with the hold?" Husson answered "yes."

Quick as a flash Christensen broke Husson's hold and took the fall in two minutes. The third and fourth falls followed at intervals of three minutes each. Husson refused to come up for the fifth fall.

In the preliminaries A. H. Berry won the first two falls from Joe Laduke, time seven minutes.

After the main event Christensen accepted the challenge of Leo Rockier, of Albuquerque, for two best out of three falls. The match will be promoted in Globe.

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seriously considered as an outfield prospect. Douglas, like El Paso, wants another pitcher, as Walters and Kane are not enough battery material for the three-game series that are scheduled and another mound worker is being scouted for by O'Donovan. The infield as Douglas sees it will remain through the season, barring accidents. Ward on first, Carlton at second, Smith short, Ward II in third base position and Le Brand catching. The outfield is not so certain, although Bill Harper is assured of his place.

Goyhenex allas Go-hany allas Go, is making good in his monolog. "The Tenth Man in the Field." He made good in Arizona at the first official try-out he had, and he seems to be due for a season of successes as Judge advocate of the Cactus league games.

Clifton and Morenci are playing fast ball up in the "thumb hand end of the Cactus belt, although they are making mighty little fuss over it. Clifton plays its first game in the Cactus league on May 25th, when it meets Bisbee at Bisbee.

JEFFRIES BACK TO HARD WORK

His Skin Eruption Is Improved and He Is Training Again.

Ben Lomond, Cal., April 27.—With his skin eruption fast disappearing, Jeffries yesterday returned to his training with redoubled energy. His rest of the day before appeared to increase his vigor and his trainers were pleased. There was no boxing in camp.

Besides going through all gymnasium stunts, Jeff assisted workmen who are repairing the dam in his swimming and boating pool. Jim did his share in stopping the leak.

STATISTICAL BALL DOPE.

By Art Woods.

WHERE THEY PLAY THURSDAY.

National.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.

American.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.

Texas.
Oklahoma City at Waco.
Ft. Worth at San Antonio.
Shreveport at Houston.
Dallas at Galveston.

HOW THEY STAND.

National.
Played. Won. Lost. Pct.
Philadelphia 8 7 1 .875
Pittsburgh 6 5 1 .833
Chicago 6 4 2 .667
New York 9 6 3 .667
Cincinnati 7 3 4 .427
Boston 8 2 6 .250
Brooklyn 9 2 7 .222
St. Louis 9 2 7 .222

American.
Played. Won. Lost. Pct.
Philadelphia 8 5 3 .625
Detroit 8 5 3 .625
St. Louis 5 3 2 .600
New York 7 4 3 .571
Cleveland 9 4 5 .444
Boston 9 4 5 .444
Washington 10 4 6 .400
Chicago 6 2 4 .333

Texas.
Played. Won. Lost. Pct.
Houston 11 7 4 .636
Dallas 11 7 4 .636
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Shreveport 11 5 6 .455
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